SENOR POLO INDIGNANT

He Insults the Whole American Press Without Cause.

THE DON GROWS HAUGHTY

He Says That All Newspaper Men Coght to Be Usuged or Their Heads Cut Off and All Papers Suppressed-Spanish Temper Overthrows the Minister's Judgment.

New York. March E.—The following special from Washington in regard to Minister Polo has aroused considerable indignation among newspaper men here. His deliberate insult to the press of America is rescribed biliterly and the contemplation of America is recented bitterly and the cant said she had gone to bed. general hope is that he may be given his passworts within a week. The dis-

patch is us follows: Senor Polo y Bernalse, the Spanish minister, made a remarkable demonstration in the corridors of the Navy Department yesterday, and the fact is an interesting side light on the greatly strained relations existing between this

nountry and Spain. As a result of the Minister's boundless rage when he left Assistant Secretary and

haughty to the point of insidings.

Ever since President McKinley refused to withdraw the flect from Key West at Spain's intimation, the Dan luss been

growing handstier.
The Segasta cubinet has refused to give Captain Symbos normisator to blow up the balk of the Maine. It has frowned darkly on the presention for this Gov-ernment to familiah relief to the recon-

It was asked not to send its terpedo flotilia to these waters, and the flotilia has started from the Canaties. Yesterday when Sener Polo left Judge

Day he was as angry as if he had been

The Spanish minister arrived at the state Department shortly before 3 clock, and though his countenance was prewern and anxiety sut upon his brow, he did not seem in bad humor

the remained in Judge Duy's room for farce quarters of an hour, and when he emerged his face was darkened with rage. In the corridor of the State Department the minister was politely accessed by a No. York newspaper. York newspaper man for lapanish terepto flotills and concerning he report that Colonial Minister Moret and repudiated the Coulding-Colonies pro-

Senior Polo looked at his interregator with amazement, and his breath come gostily. When he recovered sufficiently to articulate

He proceded rapidly down the corridor to the elevator, followed by the reporter, who again asked for information about the significance of the protocol. Senor Polo's indignation overcame him, "It is not true," he declared, augrily,

"It is all bosh. Spain has not repudlated the protocol. The newspapers cause all the trouble." The elevator door was open, and the

Senor grew angrier.
"If all the newspaper men in this country were hanged, then this ques-tion would be settled definitely." He stepped inside the elevator and as it descended turned to the grizzled vet-

eran who operates the lift, and contin-ued forcefully: sed papers ought to be sur

All the newspaper men ought heir heads cut off. They ought The elevator man expressed his silent

laughed gently.

ar as easily stirred as Pole's, but ex-rience in this country had taught him restrain himself in public. His Homeric deciamations in the privacy of the legation are declared to have been masseces in their way, but they are last

POWER OF POLICE JUDGES.

They May Issue Executions on Forfeited Recognizances.

The recent act of Congress vesting in the judges of the Pelice Court the power to issue execution on all forfeited recognizances, will, it is expected, make sureties, especially profesgionals, more careful

The text of the act is as follows: That the Police Courts of the Dis-trict of Columbia shall have power to issue executions on all forfeited recog-nizances, upon motion of the proper prosecuting officer; and hereafter write of fieri, facias, or other write of execution on judgments, issued by the Police Court of the District of Colum-bin, shall be directed to and executed by the murshal of the District of Columbin, and all laws and parts of laws inconsistent herewith are hereby re-

This legislation is directed against a class of hondsmen, who, having pledg-ed their goods and chattels as surety are perfectly indifferent as to whether or not the persons for whom they are surety appear in court to answer the charges against them. This indiffer-ence has been due to the knowledge that under the law there was no proed against and judgment obtained and

THE FUNERAL OF GEN. VEAZEY. It Was Attended by Many of His Old Comrades.

The funeral services over the remains of Gen. Charlock 6. Venner were held this afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany. The members of the Leval Legion attended in a body, as did also members from the different Grand Army posts. The aides de comp who were on Gen, Venney's staff while he was commander of the G. A. R.

who informed her yesterday that he had married in Baltimorome after April 1. imore, and would be

SADNESS CAUSES SUICIDE. A Young Woman Kills Herself Re

cause of Grief, Jerney City, N. J., March 25.-Griet over her mother's death caused the sulcide of Beatrice Frost, one of the most beautiful young woman in Hoboken She was the only child of Byron W Frost, superintendent of the Delaware

and Hudson Coal Company, at We-hawken. His home is at No. 166 E.ev-enth Street, Hobeken. He is wealthy and his daughter had all the bixuries of life. She was a fa-vortie in society, and had many ad-mirers. She was twenty-two years old. and until her mother ded suddenly from apoplexy a year ago was high spirited and vivacious. She had been subject to attacks of despondency from that time, the result of her grief, but nebody had the least idea that her

Thinking this strange and fearing she might be ill, Mr. Frost went to her room and knocked at the door. Receiving no answer he entered the room. His daughter was in had. He tried to rouse her and discovered she was dead. As he turned down the coverlet a pistol which had been concealed in its feids fell to the floor. One chamber was empty. Miss Frost had shot her-self through the heart. In her left hand, which lay on her

bosoni, was a picture of her mother and a lock of her hair. Miss Frost was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Hoboken,

construent solve head informed Senor it was rumored that Judge Day had declared, possility to Senor Polo, that the time for negotiation was over and for intervention had arrived. Judge Day demied this unqualifiedly last night.

The correspondence between America and Spain during the last need any has been actimositous, and on Spain's part, haughty to the point of insulance.

Ever since President McKinley resident Spain's

ing Law.

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.-Governor Atkinson, based upon the report of the deaccives' investigation into the lynching tectives' investigation into the lynching of Dr. W. L. Ryder last July, is taking and removed the poison from the vicactive steps today to have the matter properly brought before the prosecuting professed regret for her action. of Dr. W. L. Ryder last July, is taking authorities in Talbor County. The report was filed with the governor last night by Dr. C. A. Ryder, a brother of the victim. In the report he charges the following prominent citizens of Taltot County a having been implicated in the lynching Dr. William Bryan, William Parker, Albert Owen, William Leonard, Timothy Leonard, John P. Parker, Riley Parker,

Til' Harris, and Finley Greene.
Dr. Ryder's charges are made in the most inequivecal language and are of such a positive character as to demand investigation. Governor Atkinson has investigation, Governor Atkinson has forwarded the report, which was published by full in the control of the co of in full in the afternoon papers, to So-liciter General Gilbert to be presented to the grand jury, which is now in session

at Tallsotton. He also wired Dr. C. A. Ryder, Gainswille, telling him to proceed in per-son to Tailbotton and lay before the so-liciter general all the additional informa-tion in his possession which bears on the exclaimed:
"I can't tell you maything. I shall not lik."
It can't tell you maything. I shall not lik."
It can't tell you maything. I shall not lik. By der replied that he would lik. It can't tell you maything the corridor of the clevator, followed by the reporter, he again soked for information about a simplificance of the proposal.

erner in this matter and we will obey his for W. L. Ryder, who was lynched, shot and killed Miss Sallie Emma Owen on Easter Sunday, 1396, because she rejected

After that tragedy the residents in that section of this State where Miss Owen lived became very bitter against Dr. Ry-der. He was taken from Sheriff Murphy and a deputy at the beginning of his sec and trial and lynched quickly.

COUGHED UP A SHOT.

Henry Anderson Gets Rid of Bullet.

New York, March 25.-While polishing sympathy by an eloquent look, and this shoes yesterday Henry Anderson, a when the minister stepped out on the ground floor, still sputtering, protesting technically, and gesticulating like a true son of Castile, the electator man his shoes yesterday Henry Anderson, a Dupuy de Lome's Andalusian blood and it was the bullet, unknown to the ing treated for some allment of the eyes, doctors, that had caused the trouble.

Mr. Anderson was born in Denmark fifty-one years ago. When he was six years old he was accidentally shot by a companion. He was taken to his home and remained unconscious for several weeks. The only thing to indicate the track of the bullet was a slight cut in the forehead, and no effort was made to

remove the bullet.

He recovered, and thirty years ago he emigrated to the United States, locating Perth Amboy. The bullet in his all did not bother him, and he even got it was there. He married, and at Perth Amboy. forgot it was there. He married, and reared a large family. Anderson was milking a restless cow

three years ago, and the animal kicked him in the forchead. After that he sufform of the distributions and pains between the eyes. Soon his sight began to fail, He consulted several doctors, without obtaining any relief. He was polishing his shoes in his store

the was poissing his shoes in his store yesterday when he felt a hara substance drop from the masal cavity to his tongroe. It was a bullet, such as is used to shoot goese with in Denmark. It had been embedded in the skull for more than forty years, and was then released by the cow's kick. The bullet had worked 'ts way under the skin until it drapped in the nasal cavity. Anderson says the pains in his head

have ceased entirely, and his sight to

SIGNS THE ORDER.

Judge Cox Disposes of a Friendly Suit.

Judge Cox today signed an order dis posing of the friendly suit in equity instituted by Alexander Graham Bell and Mabel G. Bell against Gertrude M. Hub-bard and C. J., Elsie May and Marcan Hubbard Bell. The petitioners asked that the court appoint a trustee to carry out the provisions of a trust in the place of the late Gardiner Greene Hubbard. The order sets forth that all the right, title and interest of Gardiner Greene Hubbard, deceased, held by him as trus-tee in and to the real estate and personal property in connection with the trust in recovery is divested and invested in the American Security and Trust Company The latter is authorized by the court to pay to Mabel G. Bell, \$39,788.8, the amount of the trust fund now due.

staff while he was commander of the G. A. R. were also present.

The following gentlemen acted as pallbourers: Homorary Senator Morrill, Senator Proctor, Judge H. H. Powers, Representative W. W. Grout, Gen. J. G. McCullough, Gen. Daniel E. Sechles, R. A. Kaupp, Col. A. F. Walker, re-Senator George F. Edmunda, Gen. W. F. Smith, Dr. William J. Tucker, Gen. S. S. Bordette, Representative Anics J. Chminnings, Secretary of War R. A. Alger, and Gen. Goldn.

Active—L. S. Emort, Jehn Twerdalt, S. C. Robb, Arthur Hendricks, Major Huxford, and Nathaus Blackford. The uphers will be Messer, Jaimes Morrill, William T. Hatch, H. K. Koudrup, John Q. Eaton, Rajh P. Lee, and A. A. Picker.

After the services at the church the remains were interved in Arington Compety. Eaton, Ralph P. Lee, and A. A. Ficher.

After the services at the church the remains were interest in Arlington Cometery.

Attempted Suicide.

Mrs. C. M. Shaw, of No. 1815 Maryland Avenue southwest, attempted suicide this afternson by jumping into the river from the Eleventh Street wharf. The cause of her action was the receipt of a letter from a young man, who has been paying her considerable attention, and who informed her vesterable attention, and vesterable attention, and vesterable attention, and vesterable attention, and vesterable attention.

Judge Cax today granted a decree of divorce t Stephen Clawdell from Mattie Clawdell.

CAPTURE OF SAFE BLOWERS.

wo Alleged Postoffice Thieves Ar rested at Roanoke, Va.

Two of the gang of safeblowers who have been operating in Maryland and Virginia, have been captured.

Inspector Mattingly was informed his morning of their arrest and will etail a detective to investigate the areer of one of the men, who claims be from Washington.

The Postoffice Department has been larmed for several months because of the frequent blowing open of safes in ostofices in the vicinity of Washingn, and the local police have been alert lest the robbers should enter the city. Falls Church and Hyattsville have been visited several times and afes in the postoffices blown open. An nvestigation by the secret service men of the Postoffice Department showed that a large gang operated in Maryand and Virginia. The latter State suffered considerably, many towns re-ceiving visits from the thieves. Wednesday night the thieves broke

nto the posteffice at Salem, but failed to blow open the safe. They, however, secured some money from the cash rawer and escaped. At Roanoke yesterday Constable Griffin arrested one of the men who said he was Will Howard, of Washing-ton, D. C. A burgiar's outfit was found in his possession. Later his confeder-

ate was captured, and gave his name as J. W. Moore, but it is believed his name is Howard Trussel. ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Miss Alice Anderson, of Anneostin, Drinks Laudanum.

Miss Alice Anderson, daughter of Al len Anderson, a bricklayer, who lives at No. 219 Harrison Street, Anacostia attempted suicide last night by drink-

ing laudanum.
Miss Anderson is about twenty-five years old. For some time there has been trouble between her father and mother over a man who has visited the he house and their quarrels have worried the young lady. More than once she has endeavored to reconcile her parents, but has failed.

Yesterday the father's accusations vere renewed and Miss Anderson went o her room. She was found lying un-onscious on her bed. An empty laufanum bottle was by her side.

DESCENDANTS OF SOLDIERS. the Daughters of the Revolution

Discuss Plans.

In accordance with the call of Miss Desha, the chairman, a large number of the Daughters of the American Revclution assembled in the parlors at the Ebbitt House last night to discuss the good of the order. It was decided to hold monthly meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The following objects were present-ed by Mis Desha for the action of the conference: The marking and decora-tion of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the District of Columb'a, the reservation of the pension and other ecords of Revolutionary soldiers, and patriotic instruction in the schools of the country. After a discussion, action was postponed until the next meeting.

GAITHERSBURG SOLDIERS. A Company of Marylanders Organize for War.

The men of Maryland are rallying around the flag. Hardly a day passes that news does not come of some man ifestation of patriotism, and the latest news is of a military company in Gaithersburg. The organization was effected last Tuesday, and the company

is ready for the first call to arms by the President.

The officers are: Captain, Lee M. Lip-scomb: first lieutenant, W. Dorsey Trundle: second lieutenant, A. G. Carlisle: first sergeant, Clinton Buriss; second sergeant, Frank R. Rilley; fourth sergeant, Stanley Galther; fifth Claude Broughman, Frank Severance, Harold Kingsley, and Charles Rabbit, Sergt. Frank R. Riley was selected as dril master.

Defenses of Our Consts.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) There is a great deal of humbug in current talk about coast defenses. The notion has been cultivated that because our thousands of miles of seacoast do not present an uninterrupted line of armor plate and heavy guns, this country is an easy mark for any foreign power that may choose to bombard us.

Nothing is to be gained, though, by shooting at the open country along the coast. If Spain or any other naval power wants to plow the digt up with cannon balls, let her do it. Bombardment will be child's play unless it is directed at the great cities How are they situated?

We are indebted to the World for some highly suggestive matter as to the defense of the principal seaport, the city of New York, which, taken in connection with other reflections, lead to an impregnable conclusion. The longest theoretical range of the great guns is twelve miles, and they could not obtain the elevation to be effective at that distance, and would wear them-selves out in two or three discharges. Six miles is the longest practical range and probably there is only sporadic danger at that distance. Sixty miles an hour is the speed of a railway train on occasions, but that speed is seldom attained. It is so with guns. They will not be kept continuously at high theo-retical pitch when in action.

Sandy Hook is so strongly fortified that a hostile warship couldn't get near enough to throw shot further than the ower bay; and even if the enemy could defy the Sandy Hook equipment and sail past, she would be inevitably stuck in the channel, or wrecked, and still be twenty miles from New York proper. Every boat intending to go through would have to take a pilot in the open sea. If all these formidable defenses could be passed, there are guns on each side of the Narrows to make conditions unfavorable to unwelcome vis-itors. It is the opinion of naval ex-perts that the Terror and Puritan (per would be all the movable fighting apparatus necessary to the de-fense of the Metropolis. There would be remote possibility of damage to the

bathhouses, the observation tower, and "the elephant" on Coney Island, but they could be spared.

Boston is well provided for. Phila-delphia is far up a river. To reach Balore a hostile fleet would have to round in from the ocean in the face of much trouble the United States would be able to make, and then sail many miles up the Chesapeake Bay. Wash-ington is approachable only in the same way. A land movement against the capital, like that in the war of 1812, would not be practicable.
On the Pacific Coast San Francisc

is the great defensive point, and that is well fixed. An attacking fleet to be effective, would have to make its way through the Golden Gate. To shoot across country it would be at imprac-Our cruisers and monitors could make themselves useful at less important

It is a fact that we have tremendous It is a fact that we have tremendous length of seacoast, but there is sat-isfaction in knowing that an enemy attacking the whole line would have to spread itself out diaphanously.

STOCKS TUMBLING DOWN

The Critical Situation Causes a Deeided Stump.

Government Bonds Are Lower au l Further Declines in Other Secur. Ities Are Looked For.

22 e/m

New York, Murch 25.-The stock market, which has been heavy and dropping for a week, showed a desided slumping tendency this merning. Initial declines were only of moderate fractions, but bear pressure, with the critical Cuban situation as a weapon, was renewed, and values fell be fore the onslaught like a pack of cards.

Declines of I and 2 points were common. Some

good buying was noted toward the close of the first hour of business, and this had the effect of temporarily steadying the market. The feeling of depression remains, however, and lower prices are booked for. Government bonds are again lower.

THE NAVY BILL.

Patriotic Speeches in Support of a

Liberal Appropriation. Discussion on the naval appropriation was resumed in the House immediately after its opening today. Mr. Foss of Himois was the first speaker.

He said it should be a matter of comnon concern of the nation to provide an adequate defense. He declared that his district, located in the interior of the country, as well as all other interior Congressional districts, was as much interested in building up and maintaining the Navy as the more exposed districts. "if an emergency be upon us, the American Navy is ready to meet it. In every great crisis in the history of this country the American sailor has never falled to gloriously perform his duty." Mr. Foss gave a review of the achieve ments of our Navy in the past, giving it special credit in the last war. "But the most powerful navy in the world," said he, "has dropped in the last sixteen years to almost the lowest.

years to almost the lowest.

"The first step towards building up a new mayy was taken in 1881, and since the first few years after 1881 our construction has been exclusively domestic. "Quoting the words of Secretary Tracy, American mechanics have proved their superiority by again placing this country where it was seventy years ago, when American construction was the best. While our navy today is not as large as some other navies of the world, it presents points of superiority. Our ships rank among the finest of any navy and will give a good account of themand will give a good account of them

alves.

selves.

'Thus we have demonstrated that within fifteen years American mechanics can build ships that inspire a just pride in every American heart.

'It was should dome and we were obliged to rely on our Navy to protect the nation's honor, the American people would soon discover that our seamen to day are fully as brave and daring as our soldiers of the past. The coolness of the officers and men of the Maine when she was blown up bears tradiment to this.' was blown up bears tritimony to this.' Mr. Fors declared that the building up of the Navy would stimulate the build-ing of merchant vessels.

The day of European colonies is pass-ed, at least on this hemisphere where

the rights of man were first proclaimed and self-government first organized.

Mr. Foss was heartily applauded, and warmly congratulated, and the close of his speech, at the conclusion of which the bill was read by the cierk, and the free manual control of the c

five-minute debate rule prevailed.

Mr. Stewart of New Jersey paid glowing tribute to the murdered Main "No matter what the judgment of the Court of Inquiry may be," sa Stewart, "it is the duty of this and this Congress to declare the freedom of Cuba and drive the Spanish soldiers from that island."

Mr. Bartholt said that

been cast by European papers on our naturalized citizens. They claim that in case of war this would be a weak spot in our country. Mr. Bartholt said that he had been surprised that this insult had not been resented. "I know I voice the sentiment of ev-ry adopted citizen in this country when say America against England, Ameria against Spain, America against Ger nany, America against the world

America, right or wrong, but always Mr. Hartman of Montana tried to get the floor under the five-minute rule to make a general speech. Objection was made by Mr. Boutelle, This brought on a lively discussion between the Demo-cratic leaders; a point of order was made and the chair decided that Mr. Hartman was out of order. An appeal was taken

from the ruling. PREPARING FOR PICTURES. The Progress of the Coming Art

Loan Exhibition. The old Cocoran Art Gallery buildng, at the corner of Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, is in the hands BROADWAY, SKAGUAY.

of painters and decorators to be put in RESIDENCE STREET, SKAGUAY. repair for the art loan exhibition. The building was refitted for the universal postal congress last year, but some repair is needed to put it in perfect condition.

The electrical fixtures in the main and minor galleries have never been disturbed, and only need to be con-It is expected that the exhibition will eccupy the entire building.

Torpedo Craft Purchased.

New York, March 25.-The Rogers auxiliary cruiser board has practically concluded the purchase of eight steam yachts and four fast tugs, and all will be turned over to Government officers at the navy yard in a day or two for conversion into torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. The list of vessels purchased is as follows: Steam yachts Sovereign, Marietta, Nourmahal, Ciermont, Embla, Josephine, Vergana, and Ballymana. Tugs P. H. Wise, Edward Luckenbach, Eltare and Ocean King.

Marriage licenses were issued today as follows: White-Harry P. Statfon and Lisettur E. M. Reisinger; Alvah N. Claguigh and Minnie I. Rice, of Frederick City, Md.; Alexander Gillispie Ramsay, of Hamilton, Canada, and Alice Merritt Consay, of Hamilton, Canada, and Alice Secriti Con-ningham; Gilbert M. Loftand and Ruth Clay Tur-ner, of Charlottesville, Va.; Albert M. Fritchie and Minnie T. Klein, of McKresport, Fa.; August C. Werner and Ida Siman, of Baltimore, Md. Colered—Isaiah Morton, of Orange Court House, Va.; and Janie Slaughter, of Culpeper County, Va.; William Peyton and Lizzie Richards. Mrs. Barnabee's Tablecloth.

Mrs. Henry Clay Barnabee, wife of the leading comedian of the "Bostonians," has a tablecloth that is comepletely covered with the autographs of noteworthy persons. When any one whom she thinks worthy dines with her, she has him write his name on the cloth and afterward she etches it in with red silk. Among the autographs are those of Salvini, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Modjeska, Ysaye, Pade

Grover Cleveland and President McKin-It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers; and that the wide-kwake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doing so, is proven by the following, from Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years' experience in the drug business, I have never seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave as good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, Sold by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retall Druggist, 938 F street and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast,

VIEWS OF PLACES



Country.

In the

Heart

of the

Klondike

Appear in the THE TIMES'S Series of

Photographic Views

En Route to the Klondike

Ready & Today 🖋

PART III, Containing Twenty-four Full Page Photographs.

DESCRIPTIVE ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now issuing in weekly parts of twenty-four photographs each, a series of pictures taken by a photographic expedition sent northwestward last summer by a syndicate of newspapers. The pictures consist of views along the Skaguay and Dyea trail, also along the Yukon River route to the Klondike and the "overland" water route to Dawson City, as well as many striking photographs of actual scenes in and about Dawson City, Circle City, Forty-Mile City, etc. The series when complete will comprise a handsome Art Portfolio, each of the six parts containing 24 large photographic reproductions of Alaskan or Klondike scenes. These pictures are actual photographs, executed as "half-tones," and re-produced with undeviating accuracy and absolute truth of detail, the sights and scenes of the New Northwest that have come within the scope of the photographic expedition. Thus were the Arctic lands visited for the purpose of picturing its beauties, its grandeur, its dangers and its hardships, portraying these scenes so that the public may, with their own eyes, see what has been until now hidden from all except those who have been either bold or reckless enough to seek fortune from nature's closely guarded horn of plenty.

PART 1 OF THE SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

may still be had, as well as the numbers following it, at the nominal cost originally announced. Part I contains the large colored map of the United States and British America, and a chart of Dyea and Skaguny trail. Those of our readers who desire to secure the introductory number should make application at once before the distribution closes. As special features in other parts, there will be added a map of Dawson City and the surrounding country, showing the nearby rivers and creeks, also a chart of that part of the trail lying beyond Lake Bennett, as well as other features of striking interest.

"En Route to the Klondike"----Photographed

the shadow of the Arctic Circle. It is a practical guide to those journey to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-pourney to the Klendike country, and a series of striking interest to those who, re-directions at home, would follow through its pictured pages the footsteps of Argo-mals of the country of the klendike country. maining at home, would follow through its pictured pages the footsteps of Argo-

Part III Contains the following Remarkable Collection of Photographs, 24 in Number, Each Full Page Size.

THE TOWN OF SKAGUAY. AN ALASKAN FRUIT STORE. KLONDIKE TRADING CO. S HEAD-QUARTERS.

MAIN STREET, RAGTOWN. IN THE SUBURBS. SKAGUAY AT HIGH TIDE. ACROSS THE RIVER. AT LOW TIDE. STEAMERS AT ANCHOR.

ON SKAGUAY TRAIL. THE MONTANA KID. A BRIDGE OF TIMBER. IN THE LUMBER YARD. THE FIRST HILL. THE SECOND HILL. ON PORCUPINE INCLINE. OVER THE CREEK. SKAGUAY TRAIL PORCUPINE CREEK. ON THE PRECIPICE. A WINTER SCENE

CHILKAT INDIANS.

OUR OFFER TO OUR READERS:

Clip coupon from this issue of The Times and send or bring it to this office with 10 cents, and secure each number as issued. The series will be complete in six

parts.

(From the Pittsburg Leader.) MASHERS FOOLED—Ladies, protect yourselves from street insults; a sure remedy; particulars free. Address—...

e above "penny-a-liner" appeared The in a Pittsburg paper the other day. It attracted the attention of at least one young woman who clipped it out and sat down and wrote to the advertiser instanter. She had been sorely troubled by mashers in front of the promi-nent hotels down town, and resolved to rid herself of the annoyance if there was any "sure cure" to be had. The young lady is a stunning blonde, and is employed as a stenographer in an es-tablishment not a stone's throw from Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street. She is obliged to make her way from the office in which she is employed to her home each evening at this of the year after the shades of night have begun to fall. The avenue is lin-ed with flashily-attired young men and the sidewalks in front of the four hotels she must pass en route to and from her home are literally honeycom-ed with proffessional "lady-killers." Through this maze of angle-maniacism

ows of twilight.

It is the practice of these mashers to carry on their conversations across the sidewalks in language that rasps upon the sensitive feelings of feminine pe-destrians and disgusts the male contingent. Frequently flippant remarks are passed; remarks couched in covert language, but intended for the years of any pretty girl who happens to be passing. Sometimes they presume, after they have seen the same girl pass on several evenings in succession, to force their attentions in a more formidable fashion. One day not long ago the stenographer encountered a young fellow, who tried to speak to her. She snubbed him, but nothing daunted he began to follow her down to the bridge. Feverish with indignation, she halled a Manchester car and got aboard. When she got inside she held a newspaper she had purchased up to her face to hide the crimsen flush from her fellow-passengers. By one of those intingent. Frequently illippant remarks are passed; remarks couched in cov-ert language, but intended for the years

she must thread her way in the shad-

upon the little ad. at the top of the cot-umn. It is hardly necessary to say that she held firmly to that paper until she reached home and indited a letter

to the advertiser. In response to this inquiry she received picture and description of a "unique Yankee invention." It consisted of a neat, silver-plated pocket pistol designed by means of compressed air to dis-charge its barrels loaded with any old powder from facial enamel to red pep-per, with a force that would make the person into whose face it was shot feel but one excention, were eloquent against to discharge small shot or paper peliets. The typewriter girl sent for the invention and when she received it loaded it clear to the muzzle with a certain roach powder, the principal ingredient of which is cayenne pepper. Then she stuck it in the pocket of her reefer and sauntered forth to meet her mashern. It was in the twilight, as usual, that she started to walk over to Allegheny. Curious things happen when you have a It was strange that she should pass along Sixth Stret three nights without an insult. Three hundred nights and more had she made the same fourney, and on every occasion there was provocation for the use of the weapon. But now that the blonde girl was armed she was allowed to go her was armed she was allowed to go her way unmolested. But the fourth was a thing in the world. It must be perfect-world in the fatal night. Hardly had the young woman left her office when a well-dressed young man approached and lifted his hat.

Saturday's big shoe specials.

To every economical shoe buyer tomorrow should prove a day of unusual interest. We have prepared a big list of unmatachable values-that cannot fail to act as a magnet in drawing here one of the biggest crowds of the season. Our shoe department is rapidly taking its place among the leaders-and from all points come ready appreciation of our low prices for high-grade footwear. We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell-and say: 'If any split before the soles wear through a new pair will be given free." You see we have confidence in our quali-

Misses' Button and Lace Shoes, made on real opera ties, tipped, spring beeis, excellent waters, regular 11.25 grade, which will go at the spe-cial price of

Boys' and Youths' Sath Culf Hook Lare Shoes, made on a eral new shapes, strictly a leather — and warranted, course-regular \$1.25 grade, at the special price tomor-98c

Ladies' Black and Tan Ox-ford Ties, in new and smart Spring styles, with patent leather tipe, flexible and easy on the feet, well made, regu-har \$1.50 quality, for., \$1.25 Ladles' Hand-Turned Oxford Ties, in opera, round, broad and common sense toes, tipped and plain toes, finished with kid

linings, regular & val-\$1.49 Ladles' Walking and Dress Shoes, in tan and black, made on all the newest shapes, light and medium weights every pair warranted, regular \$2.59 values for a day \$1.98

Ladies' French Putent Leather Dress Shoes, made with slik vesting tops, in the newest and most stylies shapes, the smarr-est styles shown anywhere, regular \$5.50 value, \$2.50 \$2.50

We have just received a large lot of children's tan shoes-in shapes and styles that are confined exclusively to us-made of solid leather throughout-and every pair neat and dressy-and tomorrow they go on sale at these special prices:

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nothing out of the ordinary had happened. The masher darted into'n conenient billiard-hall, where he succeed-d in washing the burning powder out of his eyes and noscrils. But he

earries around with him, quite likely the brand of his sinning. Her Husband's Rad Brenk.

A company of married folk, while talking together the other day, got upon the subject of housecleaning. The men, with it. Singly, in due and in cherus, they told what a dreadful dispensation it was, how harrowing to flesh and spirit, and, above all, how unescapable. Each had his own private tale of woe to relate, his own personal grievance that had befallen him at housecleaning time, and which he was sure was much worse than that befalling

For some time the exception listened to it all without a word. Plainly interested in what he was hearing, he nevertheless in what he was hearing, he nevertheless made no personal contribution to the ex-perience emeting. But at last he speke: "Really," he erfed, with warmth, "I never heard unvilling like this in all my life. Why, I never knew there was such